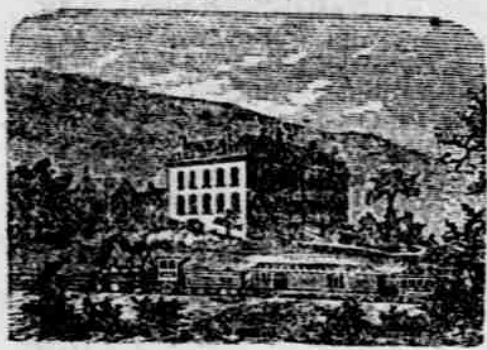


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RESPONSIBLE AGENTS WANTED. HILL'S READ OUR TESTIMONIALS.
DOUBLE CHLORIDE OF GOLD TABLETS

Will completely destroy the desire for TOBACCO in from 3 to 5 days. Perfectly harmless; cause no sickness, and may be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient, who will voluntarily stop smoking or chewing in a few days.

Drunkenness and Morphine Habit can be cured without any effort on the part of the patient, by the use of our Special Formula Gold Cure Tablets. During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and a pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our Tablets.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS druggists at \$1.00 per package. If your druggist does not keep them, send us \$1.00 and we will send you, by return mail, a package of our Tablets. Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor Habit.

Important Notice.—The wonderful success of our Tablets has caused many, so-called cures to be placed on the market; most of them are for the cure of TOBACCO HABIT, and the first requirement they make is that the patient must QUIT USING TOBACCO for from 20 to 30 days. This alone should brand such remedies as frauds.

HILL'S TABLETS Destroy the desire for Tobacco, and we permit the patient to chew or smoke until such time as tobacco is voluntarily given up.

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51, 53 and 55 OPERA BLOCK, - - - LIMA, OHIO.
PARTICULARS FREE.
ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO THE OHIO CHEMICAL COMPANY,
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51, 53 and 55 OPERA BLOCK, LIMA, OHIO.

Seven to One.

Out in a merry Western State

There dwelt an intellectual madam

Who, when new fads were started 'round,

With great acquaintance often had 'em.

Her chief concern was "woman's rights,"

And, with a patience rarely noted,

She cheered her little band along

Until, at last, she really voted.

Her step was proud when at the polls

She gave her principles expression;

She went there with opinions firm,

Resolved to hear of no concession.

But good intentions often stray;

Mistakes will win while wise men wonder.

She found—and shed a little tear—

Her single vote was quite snowed under.

Across the line, not far away,

Another woman lived obscurely;

And told her views, though most demurely.

The scenes of public toil she shunned,

To sons who sprang up, lad by lad,

Till they were seven manly fellows.

And in the twilight of her life

She pondered well, while she was resting,

To make her mind up on some points

The villagers were then contesting.

She couldn't vote, but still they had

The benefit of her reflection;

For seven men went mother's way,

And seven carried the election.

—Washington Star.

A Narrow View.

The New York Journal of Commerce

is in a state of mind over Congressman

Hall's recent article in the Forum.

Mr. Hall is a Missouri farmer. He

is so conservative that he left the alliance

when it became a political organization.

In his district he is a very strong

man, and his popularity caused him

to be elected by a majority of

5,302 over his republican opponent,

and by a majority of 2,985 over the

combined votes of the republicans and

populists.

The article in the Forum says that

if the income tax bill is defeated, one

will be passed in the near future that

will be far wider reaching and involving

far greater danger of injustice to

wards wealth. Mr. Hall writes:

We men that have ever aimed to act

as a balance-wheel will find ourselves

powerless to check a less scrupulous

element. The members of the fifty-

third congress who passed the bill are

Girondists, standing firmly between

the "sansculottes" and (as the social-

ists call them) the "royalists," praying

that God may grant that we may all

unite to wipe out all semblance of

sectionalism and strife, and present an

unbroken front against the common

enemies of our united and beloved

public.

This leads the Journal of Commerce

to indulge in the following comment:

The method of reasoning is as

astounding as the statement. There is,

according to a man specially qualified

to judge of the facts, a spirit of com-

munion in the west and south shared

by a body of American voters large

enough to threaten the very existence

of republican institutions as now or-

ganized. The latest and most impres-

sive evidence of its power is the de-

mand for a tax on incomes above

\$4,000. Let that be granted, lest a

worse thing befall us; but after that

let us close our ranks to defend the

inheritance of the fathers against the

common enemy! But what guarantee

can Mr. Hall and his friends of the

balance-wheel offer that the yielding

of one concession will not sharpen the

demand for more? Is it not, on the

whole, probably that a surrender at

one point will mean a surrender of the

whole citadel of constitutional liberty?

Our contemporary refuses to credit

the agricultural classes with any great

degree of conservatism. It regards

the Missourian's article as a danger

signal, and urges the friends of the

constitution to be ready for a grave

crisis.

This is the treatment accorded to

the advocates of a just and equitable

tax. Because the democrats of the

south and west insist that the bond-

holders shall pay a tax on their big

incomes the organs of the eastern cap-

italists raise the cry of communism

and swear that the friends of the in-

come tax threatening the very exist-

ence of republican institutions and

the constitution itself. It is all right

when the masses pay their taxes.

Then our republican institutions and

the constitution are perfectly safe.

The country is safe when the owner

of a \$5,000 farm pays a heavy tax,

while an exempted bondholder neigh-

bor contributes nothing, in proportion

to the public treasury. This system

of taxation strikes the Journal of Com-

merce as being almost perfect, but the

possibility of making the untaxed

bondholders bear their just and pro-

portionate share of the public burden

excites the alarm.

We leave this narrow view to be

passed upon by the public. The re-

forms demanded by the democratic

masses may threaten the selfish inter-

ests of plutocracy, but so far from

menacing republican institutions, they

promise to restore them to their form-

er purity. It is not communism to de-

mand just and equitable taxation.—

Atlanta Constitution.

A Federalist Democrat.

Secretary Morgan, chairman of the

senate committee on foreign relations,

has made a lengthy and astonishing

report on the Hawaiian affair. Aston-

ishing, because Mr. Morgan is sup-

posed to be an old time Democrat,

well-grounded in the Monroe doctrine

of non interference with the affairs of

other nations and competent to know

Democratic principles when they are

presented to him.

And yet Senator Morgan combined

with the Republican members of his

committee to make a report upholding

and defending the conduct of Minister

Stevens in helping to overturn the

government of Hawaii and assisting

in the conspiracy of annexation. The

four Democratic members of the com-

mittee made a minority report denounc-

ing the action of Stevens and charac-

terizing it properly as a reckless usur-

pation of power. Curiously enough,

two of these four Democratic senators

made a supplemental report declaring

themselves in favor of annexing the

Sandwich Islands to the United States.

This question, however, was not be-

fore the committee and the two sena-

tors merely expressed their unofficial

opinion.

But senator Morgan has surprised

his friends and his party. The atti-

tude he assumes is contrary to long es-

tablished Democratic precedent and

principle, and the fact that none but

Republicans joined with him in sup-

port of his position is tolerably fair ev-

idence that he has gone over to Bol-

shai. Senator Morgan is the man ap-

pointed by President Harrison to repre-

sent the United States senate in the In-

ternational Monetary congress held in

Belgium in 1892, additional evidence

of his leaning toward Republicanism.

He is not, however, a Republican. He

is a federalist; one of the few remain-

ing remnants of the baronial and

feudal south before the war. He is in

sympathy with the old Hamiltonian

and Tom Paine theory that, inasmuch

as the few are wise, learned and cul-

tured, the few should govern the un-

learned and unlettered majority. Sen-

ator Morgan's kind have had their day,

and he alone remains as the last link

binding the present to the historic past.

The Democrats of his state should re-

tire him to his moated castle, pull up

the drawbridge and close the portcu-

lis on him.—Jefferson City Tribune.

No Factions For Us.

The Augusta Evening Herald felicitates itself and sends congratulations because the Constitution has denounced in proper terms the faction fight that has marked the accession of the Democratic party to power, and that has caused the collapse of the Democratic platform policy.

The Constitution hopes that its able contemporary will not stop at congratulations, but lend its aid in recalling the Democrats in Congress to a sense of their duty, and in lifting the Democratic policy from the dirt into which it has fallen.

There is but one measure and gauge of a man's Democracy. It is the platform of the party. There is but one reasonable and fair test of his political honesty. It is his attitude toward the platform. If our worst enemy stands on

the platform he is our political friend;

if our dearest friend opposes the plat-

form or any part of it for any reason

whatsoever, he is not only our political

enemy, but the enemy of the party.

What is the secret of the faction fight

that has disgusted the people and caused

the collapse of the Democratic policy?